ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

Remarks of Bishop Hughes on Our Domestic Troubles

Lecture at Irving Ball by Archbishop Hughes-Irish Devotton to the Untholic Pann-The Catholics and the Crists.

The Right Fev Hishop Lynch, of Charleston, was secure of to locature has evening at Irving Hall on the subpet of the unwavering devotion of freuend to the Catholic suh. At the appointed hour the apacious hall was well Alled by a large andience, but the intelligence was soon after conveyed to them that the steamship james Adger, in which the reverend gentlemen was expected, had not rrived. Their informant stated, however, that Archibep Hughes would lecture in his stand.

Shertly after eight o'clock his Grace came upon the form, accompanied by Vicar General Starrs, Archelergymen. He regretted, he said, the absence of the the gootleman who had been announced to lecture to The twitight of another Patrick's Day had okeed around them-a day whose celebration was more univeraround them—a day whose celebration was more universal, perhaps, than any other religious cessival in the world. It was a way belt dear by men who were last penetratus into every quarter of the globe, carrying with them this usnong other customs of their native land. The reverend gentleman referred to the ancient condition of decland, Neither at Patrick nor any of his decipies had met with molectation for in the inhabitants. A manyer's about net mer male need its soil except when their by foreign intended. It was a proof evidence of ireland's develon to her faith that no lay man, plent or bishop had ever become a herestarch. He concluded by a ying that in our own camery, where there had een tately so in the excitement—all of which he trusted woult toraviate unicely—apphase)—for every man. North and South diversion and civil war—there was but one rule for a Catholic wherever he was, that was to do his dety—to do his duty as a citimen. H, living south of Mason and Dison's long he thought those on that side were right, he ought to fight there; and if we here thought the other way, we would right to. (applease and laughter.) fit no matter how deep and wise they might contrive to make the chasm dividing the North and South in their portions relations, they could not divite the Catholics on how sides of the line; for, though they might not be very destinguished engineers, so far as relegion was concerned they could throw a bringe over the charm. (Great applease and laughter.) al, perhaps, than any other collegious cestival in the

Services at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Solemn high mass was celebrated yesterday at St. Patrick's Cathedral in commemoration of the birthday I the natron saint of Ireland and of the cathedral, which n named after him. The anniversary, falling as it did this year upon Saniny, or course added greatly to the

elemnity of the occasion.

The edition was densely provided there being acarpely unding room in any part of it, and a large number of opic had to go away, being unable to gain a position

where they could see, or even hoar anything. The reason of the great crowd was partly owing to the fact that is was encounced that the flight Rev. Dr. Lynch, Bishop of Chuleston, S. C., woold preach. In this they were absorpeinted, however, owing to the non-arrival in this city of Bish p Lynch, the steamer in which he is a passenger having been detained, it is supposed, by the snow stoom of the past foreign days.

At eleven o'clock the ceremonies commenced. The Most Rev. Archaishep Hughes officiating, assisted by the Very Rev. Vicar General Starrs, as assistant priest; the Very Rev. Archaishep Hughes officiating, assisted by the Very Rev. Vicar General Starrs, as assistant priest; the Very Rev. Archaishep Hughes officiating, assisted by the Very Rev. Archaishep Hughes officialing, assisted by the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as assistant priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as assistant priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest, the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest; the Very Rev. Priest General Starrs, as a sential priest, as a sential priest,

thing the service the Rey. Dr. Starrs announced that would be no sermen until after the conclusion of these, as Bishop Lynch might arrive at any moment, in case of his failing to do so, that the Rey. Mr ough of the outherral, would deliver the puncyrice of Saint. The bishop not having come at the close a services, the Rey. Mr. Morrough assented the pulled after each preferring the curse of the chance. the services, the Rev. Mr. Morrough ascended the pul-tion, and, after again explaining the cause of the change, receesed to address the congregation. He took his at from one of the epistles of St. Paul; "We are all trans-rined into the same image, from glory to glory, by the left of our Lord." After glancing over the early life St. Patrick, and depicting his immense power of im-tring to others his own great faith, he almose to the haracter of the Saint as being particularly strong, from the fact of the impressions that he produced being as sling and so intense. I reland, and he, is the only in-ance where the effects of one man left to the conversion a nation, and after having given it the bright halo of a cowledge of its Redeemer, let it a brilliant gern in the is nation, and siter having given it the origin taxo or a nowledge of its Redeemer, let's it a brilliant gem in the indem of the church. He proceeded to speak of the group and unwavering faith of the Irish people, and the ority in which they had kept that faith through every betsels that had been raised to break it down. They ever forget—never change. No matter whether in brange lead or in their own home, that faith shines foriously forth, and will never be eradicated from their earts.

Dedication of St. Joseph's Roman Catho-He Church, Brooklyn.

Yesterday morning the dedication of the enlarged ace before an immense congregation. The building was ble to find standing room for even soe more, and it was scolytes could find their way along the aisles during the dedication. The church is situated in Pacific street, near orner of Vanderbilt avenue, ic a beautiful suburban length by forty-two feet in breadth; but the exigencies of our increasing population required more accommodation, and the paster-the Rev. Father Me-Sell—with commendable geal, determined on an emirgement, which he has at length effected. The present building is almost new, and is in the form of a latin cross, measuring, with the vostry, 185 feet in length, with an extreme breadth through the rensepts of 5 feet. The central tower is 16 feet square and 180 feet high, including the apire to the summit of the cross Uncer the tower has very fine organ, and a best weighing 2 300 pounds; there is also a clock with feer dust. The centry is 30 feet by 32, and two stories in 186 f. et., and contain wincing starways to the organ left. The vestry is 30 feet by 32, and two stories in beight, the lower containing the narrity, and the apire a room used for the meetings of the society of 5t. Vineest de Paul. The nanchary is 40 feet wide, and contain steel high altar, richip embedshed and beautifully lighted, and two size altars—one dedicated to 51 Patrick and the other to the Riesses Vi zn Mary. The walls of the same thary are beautifully painted in freece, and contain appropriate embleme and mostoes in gol en letters. The star are painted in initial two of variegated Sangtions, broaged and white marble and git. The high altar has two life size statues—tt. Joseph, the patron of the control, and the dimensions Canception. There are eighteen git candlesticks, lighted with gas. The size altars are does rated in the same way, and one has a nature of the Vigns, and the oline one of 3t Fatrick. In order that dothing in the way of improvement should be left undone, the organ was enlarged by the addition of two stops and a swell, reducing it a powerful instrument. The entire cost of the church is 523,000 A no lee state feature a that the entire work has conducted the result of the control was celebrated by the Right Rev. Dr. Langbira, Bishop of Brooklyn. He passed along the architect, deserves great creft.

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short use of faith, but, is some measure, of reason if our close t with an a tiest to takens and method. The factor was not south by hard on or hand seems of philosophers—but prinspe by too hard or toom—were a store, no rule their own meat, presented to dende on an highest both of the west on the performed to dende on an highest sa no (the Doctor) was then decreasing for floater they west on So speak of the devastion of the free, particle any the young we man, in supporting their rouge a. He said he knew a pastor to the cuty who had a fine church bould. He would not name that pastor, purhays the congration there we have an above fill man. He would not name that pastor, purhays the congration church, and he had and the had solden to their pastor of his church, and he had and to him. The congration was a woode full man. He had not be not been so the pastor of his church, and he had and to him. The reversed foothy speak his church? The lide "wal, I'll tell you what the lists give paint two shires of the flaughter)—and hore's the his "Received laughter)—and hore's the his" (Received laughter)—and hore's the his "Received laughter)—and hore's the his" (Received laughter)—and hore's the his "Received laughter)—and hore's the his during the his and his his and his his and his his

it is entirely different from the style of all pulpit ele-quance extant, and imprecible to be put in any category whatever. As a preacher, in fact, Dr. Cahill "is hierard his own parallel,"

The Arrangements for To Day. the birthday of the patron saint of Ireland falling on the Sabbath, the military and civic parade was postponed until to day. The civic societies under the command of Grand Marshai Owen Roccan, and the Sixty-ninth regi-ment, commanded by Lieutenant Colonel Nugent, will form at cleven coclock A. M., in East Broadway, the right resting on Grand street. The route of procession will be an follows:-- Pown East Broadway to Chatham street, through Chatham street to the cast gate of the Parl thence through the west gate of the Park and up Broud way to Twenty-third street, through Twenty-third street o Fourth avenue, down Fourth avenue to the Cooper Institute, and there dismiss.

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CELEBRATION OF ST. PATRICK'S DAY.
The following is the order of arrangements for the co'ebration of 8t. Patrick's day:—
The military under cummand of Lieut Col. Nugent, will
form in Grand street in the following order:—
Acting Prigader General Lieut. Col. Nugent and staff, right
in Last Brondway.
Troop L. brigade Lancers, Capt. Bernard Reilly, Sixty-ninth
regiment, acting as ecc.rt.
Sixty shath regiment, Nati-mal Cedets, under command of
Maj r James Bagley, will form right resting on Division
street.

street.

A battalica of the Second regiment New York State militia, under command of Capt James Bridg, will form right resting on left of Sixty, night regiment.

A squadron of Cawalry of the First regiment New York State militia, under command of Capt D. C. Minton, will form right resting on left of the battalian Second regiment.

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The scottles will form in East Frondway, and will take post at 9 widoks A. M., in the following order.

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Arcient Order of Bibernians of New York, Kings county,
Korrisania and New Jersey, right resting on Clinton street.
Dungannon Volunteers of 32, right resting on left of

O. H.
ather Mathew Total Absticence Society, right resting on
of Dungamon Volunteers,
arry Eenevolent doelety, right resting on left of Father
thew Society, right resting on left of Barfenevolent Society, right resting on left of Barfenevolent Society,

Hughan Court, rgar Person delty, right resting on left of Dugnan Guard

I ngshoremen's Union P. Society, right resting on left of Dugnan Guard

The following companies having declined drawing for positions, will either act as escorts to societies or join the independent, named St. Patrick's Brigade:—durryowen Musketeers, Atlantic Slues, Sarsfield Guard, Rmerald Guard, Francis Guard, Company C National Guard (Twen y eight restment), Brooklyn Phonix Musketeers, Irish National Guard, and Linguis Guard. ment), Brooking From:
and Limsrick Guard.
At 105 o'clock A. M precisely the military will break into
solumn and pass in front of the line. The different divislope will break into column as the divisions preciding them
shall have passed their right, and take up their line of march
in the following order, viz:—
Acting Brigadier General Liout. Col. Robert Nagent,
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Staff.
Froop L, Sixty-ninth regimest Beigade Lancers, under command of Capt Hernard Edley, acting as export.
Dodworth's Priet Band
Drum Corpa
Nxty-ninth regiment N Y S. M., under command of Major
James Bayley.
Sattalion of Second regiment under command of Captain
Sames Brady.
Squadron of Carstry, under command of Captain
Sames Brady.
Squadron of Carstry, under command of Capt. Robert
Smith
Dodworth's recomb Band.

Napper Tander Artille y, under command of Capt. Robert Smith Dodworth's recont Band.

First regiment Phoenix Brigade, under command of Lieut. Col rmith.

Battalion of Independent Companies, named St. Patrick's Brigade, under command of Od Cassy.

The column will march down Fast Broadway and Chatham street, passing in front of the City Hall, will be reviewed by the Honorable the Mayor and Common Council, passing out through the west gar of the Park will proceed up Strondway to Fweuty-third street, through Twenty-third street to First awound, down First arenue to Bighth street, up Eighth street to the Cooper Institute and dismiss.

ROBERT NUGENT.

ROBERT NUCENT. Lieut Col. Sixty nigth regiment, commanding military.
OWEN KEENAN, We inadvertently stated in yesterday's paper that John H. Kenney is the Grand Marshal for the para is of the

an. Mr. Kenney acts as First Aid to the Grand Marshall

Irish societies to day. It should have been Owen Keen

Before Edward C. West, Surregate. WILL OF SIGNOR MAURO ASSONI.

and sixty, and on the twelfth day of December, at eight and sixty, and on the twelfth day of December, at o'clock in the evening, in the city of New York, in State and county of New York, United States of Anain a bedroem having a window looking towards the sit situated at the sitory of the house cumber Eighth street, in this city, and known as Buhler's if which room is new occupied by Signor Mauro assent. The estates of the deceased in Italy are bequeating his brother, while his personal property, consisting mementoes, is divided amongst his immediate friend.

WILL OF MARY WHITWORTH.

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WILL OF MARY WHITWORTH.

The will of Mary Whitwouth was also admitted to probate. The deceased was a very weathy bety of this city. She bequeath a several tots of land at Fordam to the St. Vincent's Hespital, under the charge of Mother Jerome and her successors. To Archbishop Highes the som of three hundred colina's is bequeathed tow arch the support of young men who are being trained to the tainistry of the Roman Catholic Church. The residue of her estate is left to the Roman Catholic Orphan Asylum.

A CURIOUS WILL.

The will of Frederick William Wehrmann was admitted to probate. The will is one of the most later sting that has been offered in the Surrogate's Office for some time. It is drawn up by the leceased in his own handwriting, and covers twenty-cight pages of clesely written foolscap the deceased left about thirty thousand dollars, mostly in policies of its less than the thought the sound the expension of the exposure of the property is left to his parents in Saxony. for whom he appare to have cherished an unbounced affection, and after their death to his sinters and their children. None of the property, however, is to be given to any of his betts or descondants who may forsake the lattheran religion, or dispute the provisions of his will, which the deceased states was drawn by hunself and may contain irregularises. In his will the deceased directs that a German metription, written in the will, shall be piaced over its tembatere, which tomostone must not cost less than one hondred collars. The entire will is characterized by a deep religious fervor, which pervades every page. An idea of the character of the man and his will may be gathered from the following extracts:

I make those previsions with the account wish to bring and elevane our family to the character of the man and his will may be gathered from the following visition of my life spouse for the laster.

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Supertor Court-Part Pirst. Before Hon. Judge W. olruff.

CURIOUS MONETARY TRANSACTION-A WIPE SUR! FOR MONEY ALBEADY PAID TO HER BUSBAND.

MARCE 10-Establik J. Van Esten vs. Conside C. Rose mage -It appears that the platatiff in this case murries Mr Van Ecten (a native of Belgrum) in 1864, to this coun try. A few days before the marriage Mr. Van Beten con veyed to plaintif \$20,000, which, at her request, h veyed to plantiff \$20,000, which, at her request, he ledged in the Back of Philadelphia. Mr. Van Esten a shequestity placed the roomy in the hands of the deam deat (who is connected by marriage w to plantiff), and requested him to aven it in the parchase of stocks, but not to above his rame to appear. The money was accordingly no invest of through a broker, in Caroland and folder access, but the investment proved to be a leang speculation, and the branch was drawn out by Van Esten from the dericanate is a spril, 1900, the original substitution of Mrs. Van Fetter, to recover the S20,000 place in the hands of the defendant as her property—the defendant a stock fetting by the series of the discontinuous contracts. Then of the a temptial contract, and aboved by democific thecks, the resyment to Van Esten or his broker for the full amount. Upon the state of faint councer for plantiff; Mr. Langue for defendant.

Naval in tellingomee.

The simp John Alana, dommanier Bereien, and gunbert Daco and Commanier Radford, were at Hong Kong January 15, the fing stoumer Harr ford, Captum Lowertes, and a labour Segmaw, Commander Schenek, were at Cantal Film.

and a mount Segman, Commander Schenes, who is the Free The steamer Richmond was at Messina 18th ult.; the Iroquels arrived at Naples January 30, and remained there at the last accounts.

Call westing Syste Convention in Source Canonina.—A special despatch from Charleston states that the State Convention has been called to meet on the 28th luxual. The object is "4 Conceller the constitution of the Confederate government.

The Sunday Law.

HE GERMANS PROTEST AGAINST IT—INDIGNATION
MENTING IN THE BOWERY—SUNDAY PANATICISM
DEMOUNCED—TESTIMONY OF LUTHER, ETC.

in the Cooper institute on the 10th instant at which in the Cooper Institute on the 16th instant it white certain Germans endorsed the coppressive Sundry laws in opposition to this, another meeting was held yeakerday evening at the Stadt taratre, which was filled to overflowing. The meeting was called to order by Mr. Anders Latz, who called Mr. William Kopp to the chair, as a steel he had stated the object of the meeting and app luted a secretary and other officers, the meeting was accressed by several gendemen, against the Sunday laws. They were followed by Mr. Hatch, who spoke to the following effects.

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Mr. Hotch commenced by remarking that the speeches and resolutions of the Cooper Institute meeting in favor of Sonday laws did not fairly represent the spirit of our German population, nor yet that of true Lutherausem. There were, he said, more that forty German and Lutheran churches in this metropolitan dutriet, and some of these, he knew, had utterly refused to be led by the New York Sabbath Committee into a movement so foreign to the free spirit of the German mind and Lathyran religion. Some of them had been drawn into it by the gress misuspecentations of the Sabbath Committee, to the effect that the opponents of Suntay laws German Lutherans who were there were proposity those of whom Rev. Dr. Muon speaks in his able work on "Lutherans in a marriea" as "infested with Furtanism" Luder the unineasy of Portanism Or. M. savs they have presumed to place "the view of the Anghorg Confession" with regard to Sabbath observance in the left of "grong" and to road that the requirements of the law of the Old Testament must be transferred to the Christian Sabbath," as it is called, or "Lo dis day." This closs of tamted Lutherans, who composed the larger part of the Cooper Institute meeting, Dr. Mann informs us is not measure, and is growing beautifully less. Mr. Ha in proceeded days in his larger catechian, that while "the observance of days is not necessary" it is well that these "who at to-mote from Luther and Melanether, to mow that they held the Sabbath to have been abrogated. Unter indeed any in his larger catechian, that while "the observance of days is not necessary" it is woll that those "who at tend during the whole week to their labor." should observe Sunday, "so that they may have a day for real and recreation." We say so too, and Luther is with us in this matter of Sunday recreation, and not with the "Sabbath Committee" and their olique. But more that this, Luther, as quoted by Costridge, says with regard to Sunday, "if anywhere any one sets up its observance on a Jewish foundation" (a. e. on the ground of the fourth commundment, as the 'Sabbath Committee' and all the Puritans do)" then it order you to work on it, to ride on it, to feast on it—to do anything that shall reprove this encreachment on the Christian spirit and liberty." Luther then, said the speaker is with us in our opposition to the morement in which the "Sabbath Committee" are engaged; and we are only following his lajunction when we ride and dance and recover our entitle them to Sabbath, all the more because these unit Christian bigots on leaver to prevent us from doing it at all. Mr. Hatch proceeds to show the falsity of some of the Sabamens and by two chairman of the Cooper institute meeting, Mr. Gustave solwish, and by Rev. Dr. Hitchenck, one of the speakers on that occanion; and at the close of the meeting he announced that he would make a intriner expose of the missatements of the Sunday at 3 P. M.

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At the close of the meeting Ray, Mr. Hatch gare notice that he would deliver a free lecture in that place next Sunday, at 3 P. M., in which he would thoroughly expose the gress misstatements of Secretary Beckman of the 'Rabbath Committee," at the Irving Hail meeting.

Miscellaneous News Items.

Ham Dimes at Louisville.—"Noneout fluxi."—The prospects for business at Louisville, Ky, are so discouring that many of the leading merchants of that city have published an appeal to their landlords to refuse the price of rents. The Journal mays:—Two years ago tennits would have been far more able to pay doubt the prices now paid than they can now afford to pay the present rates. Every business man feels the pinch occasioned by have been hoping daily that the political horizon would brighten up and allow substine again to revisit them, but their expectations have been disappointed, and the most discouraging uncertainty hangs over the future.

Flour for the Passonn.—The Baldwinsville (N.Y.)

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Froth for the Passonen.—The Baldwinsville (N Y.)

Gazette notices that 2,100 berreis of flour are being ground at a mill in that place for the Jews of New York, who will use it for tenking unleavened bread for the Passover. An agent of these who ordered this flour is at the mill constantly during the process of griading, and seals each barrel with his private mark in wax. Spring wheat is used in making this flour.

Fintures—The Boston Commercial Bulletin reports the following—Placus Jacobs. Boston, dry goods: O. E. Bewen, Boston, boots and shoes, suspended. J. W. Cotton & Co. Natick, shoe manufacture 3: Isane Hacker, Lynn, shoe manufacture; Statuel Noan, Salem, carrier, Stavels Rechers, Heverhil, hat manufacturers; David Howard, North Bridgowater, boot and shoe manufacturer.

FIRE IN SUPPLIED, CORN —On the 14th last the factory of T. H. & L. Spencer, at Sufficial, was down, and with it some \$90,000 segars and a que of tobacco. Loss \$20,000. It was the work of an

Nameters in Outo —There are 34,849 colored parsons in Ohio. In four of the counties not a negro could be found, and two counties contain only two each.

Arrivals and Departures.

CHARLESTON—Steamship Markon—Right Rev Bishop Lynch, J W McMarray J B Otten, K Boyce, James White, R Cater-con, John Hallowell, W a Mean, Charles Terry, albart G Bar-ton and lady, Mrs. C. Hyans and child, Edward Cateson, H Evans, Constantine Lenguer, B Hern, W C Jones, and IS in the stearing

RICHMOND, &c-Steamship James ewn-Benj Wheeler, A Obendofer, W J Halsey, Mr Douglas, S Watson, E C Searieand 4 in the steer LINERPOOL-Ship Great Western-P B Haughwaut, R Brower, MD. LONDON—Ship Palestine—Mrs Foggan, Miss A Foggan, Dani Millisrd, of NYork; Frederick Sykes, of London.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

SUNDAY, March 17, 1861. The feature of the foreign trade of this port last week was the failing off in the imports, which were less than half those of the corresponding week of 1860, and much less than those of the corresponding week of 1859. The decline is due, of course, to the commercial disturbance caused by pending political agitations, and must continue for some time to come, however the present trouble may terminate. The event and the pros peet may be viewed in a gloomy and also in hopeful light. A decline in importations implies a falling off in trade, which, in one sense, is the greatest disaster that can befall a commercial port and a commercial country. On the other hand, however, a decline in importations implies a decrease of consumption, a decrease of indebtedness to the foreign world, and-production proceeding on the usual scale—an increase of wealth retained in the country. Thus, while, as we said, we took from the foreign world last week only half as much as we took during the corresponding week of 1860, and our total impor-tation since January 1 is nearly \$13,000,000 less than that of the corresponding period of last year, on the other hand our exports last week were a million in excess of those of the corresponding week of last year, and our total exports since January 1, \$11,200,000 in excess of those of the corresponding period of last year. By just the product of the addition of these two sumssay \$24,200,000 -is the country's account with the foreign world ketter than it was at this time last year. The fact suggests an inquiry. If the heavy exports and moderate imports of 1860 have caused foreign exchange to rule so low in New Work that we have been enabled to import over twenty millions of specie, what will be the consequence wher-as shown above-we are impraving upon last year at the rate of \$24,290,000 in eleven weeks?

The following are the comparative Custom House tables of the trade of the port for time week

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Since January 1... 410,430,344 15,508,980 26,799 482

Since January 1.... \$5,134,827 3 977 603 1,860,181 There have been some large receipts of gold from abroad since the last bank statement was made over \$2,000,000; if the Mint has issued as much as it must have received, the banks should show an increase to morrow. The Sub-Freasury, too, has lost money to them. Last Monday they showed a specie average of \$33,892,768—a decrease

of \$587,639 from the week previous. The Sub-Treasury balance stood yesterday at \$6,720,905, against \$7,524,637 at the close of last week. Adding the Sub-Treasury balance to the bank average, we find that the stock of specie in this city, amounts to over \$49,000,000; at the corresponding date last year the banks and Sub-Treasury together held about \$29,800,800. Purther additions were made to the stock of coin in this city by the arrival last evening of the North Star, with \$815,524 from California, and of the Arabia, with the Australasian's mails, and about \$1,200,000 in British gold. The course of the foreign exchange market renders it probable that, after next week, the flow of coin from Europe will cease. At the same time the season is now approaching when gold generally flows to New York from all parts of the country. Unless the usual course of trade be reversed this year, we shall witness an accumulation of over orty millions in our banks by June next. The bank loans swelled, according to last statement, from an average of \$121,893,963 on March 2, to an average of \$122,705,094 on March 9. The increase was caused by the award of the government loan, large amounts of which were hypothecated in the banks. It seems doub ful whether the statement to be published to-morrow will show a further increase. The banks are making great efforts to secure all the good paper that is made; but liquidation proceeds so fast that even by running the discount brokers out of the field, it is doubtful whether they will succeed in keeping their line up. We are going to witness a period like the summer of 1858, when money was worth four per cent, and bank cashiers went into merchants' offices to beg for single name

The money market exhibits no great change since last week, though capitalists find it perhaps rather more difficult to place their funds. Several leading commission houses which receive money on deposit and allow interest therefor have as much and more than they can use left with them at five per cent. People who go in quest of money, however, continue to pay 51/4 and 6 per cept. Paper is very scarce indeed. A few exceptional names go at 5 per cent, and what is generally known as first class paper at 6 a 7. Second class names, and names generally known to be connected with trade in the Gulf States, pass with difficulty at 12 a 24 per cent. Though the money market is infinitely easier than it was, it cannot be said that mercantile confidence has increased. The price of all leading articles of merchandise is nearly as low as it was in the worst period of the panic, and very heavy losses indeed must fail somewhere. We hear of but one failure, however, during the week-a commission house in

general merchandiae.

We have to report a further advance of % per cent in foreign exchange since the close of last week. Yesterday the closing rates were, for sterling, 1063, a 1/4 for bankers', and 105 a 1/4 for mercantile bills; for francs, 5.30 a 33% for bankers', and 5.33% a 35 a 37% for mercantile bills. Southern bills are more readily sold in our market than they were some time since. The Southern banks have been remitting pretty freely of late, and the difficulties about clearances being apparently removed, there seems to remain no reason why they should not recover their old position in our market. At the present rate of exchange it does not pay to import specie from England, the loss of interest being greater than

the gain flowing from the difference of exchange. The following table shows the course of the

stock market de	aring t	he pas	t week	and mo	nth:-
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Missouri 6's	6634	65	66	65	6814
N. Y. Central	77%	77 4	7834	78	7834
Reading	4836	42	4534	42%	44
Erie		. 31	3214	325	3234
Wichigan Central	5634	5534	58	56%	58
South guarant'd		3114	3534	3534	3714
Dinois Cantral	78%	79	8174	79	8132
Galena		72	72	70%	71
Fork Island	67%	57	57	5714	58
Toledo		32%	36	34	35
P.Lama		113 12	116	11436	11534
Hudson River	4436	4314	4514	4436	45
Picific Mail	84%	88	8534	8334	86
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As the above table shows, there has been but little change within a week in the prices of the speculative stocks. A few are higher than they were a week ago, but the advance is quite slight. The feature of the week has been an active demand for all classes of federal securities, which has caused the new loan-awarded at 901/-to be sought for at 96, and the 12 per cent Treasury notes, which the banks were so reluctant to take to sell at 4 per cent premium. Whethe people have come to the conclusion that political matters look brighter, or whether the low price of federal securities is at last attracting public attention, it may be difficult to decide; but people certainly seem bent on investing their money in United States bonds and Treasury notes, and from the look of the market, it seems quite possible that we may witness a further advance. In any event, the general government is good for all it owes. Even if the border States had followed the example of the Gulf States, the Northern States would be abundantly able to pay the whole national debt, and would not hesitate to provide the interest. These are the considerations which seem to be influencing the public mind, and leading to the appreciation of government securities.

We hear of no attempts to place the new loan of the Southern confederacy on our market. It is understood that five millions have been taken at New Orleans, and with this the friends of President Davis in this city seem to think the government will be able to get along for the present. It will have been remarked that the constitution of the new confederacy, published in yesterday's HERALD, contained in the preamble a distinct assertion of separate State sovereignty, implying the right on the part of each State to secede at pleasure. The creditors of the Confederate States will therefore have to rely upon the honor of each State individually for the repayment of confederate loans. How this will affect the credit of the new confederacy remains to be seen.

CITY COMMERCIAL REPORT. SATURDAY, March 16-d P. M. ASSER.—Sales 50 bbls. at former prices. Stock 254

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Butanerupys.—Flour was in good damand at a further advance of 60. a 100. The sales amounted to 15.000 bbls. State and Westers. 1 800 bbls. Southern, and 300 bbls. Sate and Westers. 1 800 bbls. Southern, and 300 bbls. Carada, closing with shipping brands extra State at 65.20 a 55.25, and do. do. extra Ohis at \$5.60 a \$5.00. Rye flour and corn mest were unchanged. We quote—superfine State. \$9.03 a 5.10 Extra tate, good to choice. \$9.03 a 5.10 Cyrenine Western. \$9.03 a 5.10 Cyrenine Western. \$9.03 a 5.10 Cyrenine Western extra \$6.20 a 7.25 Wixed to straight Scothern. \$9.04 a 7.25 Choice extra family and bakers' brands. 7.25 a 8.00 Rye flour. \$9.04 a 7.25 Choice extra family and bakers' brands. 7.25 a 8.00 Rye flour. \$9.04 a 7.25 Choice extra family and bakers' brands. 7.25 a 8.00 Rye flour. \$9.04 a 1.25 for mind was 1c. higher and accive, with sales of 80.000 mishes at \$1.41 a \$1.82 for white Western, \$1.00 a \$1.32 for red oo. \$1.22 a \$1.25 for Midwankee.club and amber Riscontin, mostly as \$1.25 a \$1.35 Connais club \$1.20, and chicago spring at \$1.16 a \$1.18 Connais club \$1.20, and chicago spring at \$1.16 a \$1.18 Connais club \$1.20, and and sales were made of \$0.000 bushess at \$9.30 a 1.30 c. for new and 60 a \$65. for old Western mixed, \$2.30, for new and 60 a \$65. for old Western mixed, \$2.30, for new and 60 a \$65. for old Western mixed, \$2.30, for new and 60 a \$65. for old Western mixed, \$2.30, for new and 60 a \$65. for old Western mixed, \$2.30, for new and 60 a \$65. for old Western mixed, \$2.30, for new and 60 a \$65. for old Western mixed, \$2.30, for new and 60 a \$65. for old Western mixed, \$2.30, for new and 60 a \$65. for old \$65.00 a \$65. for yellow Southern. Rye and Oats were shactive but at any Barley was mist; asset, \$2.00 bushes state at \$70 a \$1.40 Corres.—The makes was sharry and without change of members, club and \$1.20 for middling splanns. Accounts from the Gull parts speak of \$6.01 and \$65. for old subsets of \$65.00 a \$65. for old subsets of \$6

for M. R.'s; Leghorn citron 26c., and 160 or 200 b is currents at 414c. Hat.—The market was comparatively quiet, while prices were steady at 80c. a 86c. for shipping. Prime tor

Sign — Both clover and timothy were in fair demand for the country, with sales at full prices. Liuseed was firm, with sales at Boston of a cargo of Bombay at \$1.73, and another of Calcutta at \$1.72%, and a small lot for Philadelphia at \$1.70 cash.

Sucans — Sales of 1,200 hhds. were made, chiefly Coba's, at \$1% c. a 5c., 163 boxes, Havana, at 6c, and 689 hhds. melado at \$1% c. a 35.

Whiskey — Sales 1,100 bbls. at 17% c. a 17% c.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Port of New York, March 17, 1861. ARRIVED.

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Steamship Marion, Adkins Charleston, with make and passengers, to Spoffed, Theston & Co. Off Hatterss, encountered very severe NW gales, and heavy sea for 25 hours.

Steamship Jamestown, Ekinner, Richmond, Norfolk, &c. with moles and passengers, to Ludian & Heineken.

Richmohip Thomas Swann, Ramsey, Baltimore, with moles and passengers, to Hudian & Heineken.

Steamship Jamestown, Ekinner, Richmond, Norfolk, &c. Ship Palestine, Warner, London, and Porliand Roads Feb 3, with moles and Spinsengers, to E E Morgan. 2d inst, lat 43 12, lot 42 65, passed bark Jane Deggett, Lambert, from Glasgow and Greenock Feb 8 for New York.

Brig Emms, Hanffeld, Fara, Feb 19, with rubber &c, to E I, Corning. Had very heavy weather; has been blown off the Highlands 3 times, and had a pilot on board for 2 days. 12th int, lat 37 34, lot 712 3, spote brig Monticelle, of and for Boston, with mainboom carried away for bonderd and was forward away for topmast and foresalt; 10th, lat 41 66, lot 65 34, Joseph Bond, a native of Halifax, fell overboard and was forwards. Svannah, 8 days.

Schr Farre Wind, Bragg, Washington, NO, 5 days, with cotton 45 to B Biosem & Son.

Schr Mariel, Harden, Fordland, 5 days.

Schr Harten, Fordland, 5 days.

Schr Hudson, Smith, Pirland, O, 2 days.

Schr Farla, Samms, New Haven, 2 days.

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er bond E. On the highest formula expension NNE.

BELOW.

Bark John Pyfe, Luther, fr.m. Glasgow, Feb I, Greenock Sth, with make and passengers, to Dunham & Dimon.

Brig Bonaparte Voug, from Boston for avannat, 23 days out-put into he Lower Bay with head of foremast spring, and will come up for repaire.

Brig Princess Royal (Br), from Bermuda, reported below on the 14th, was blown off in the late gale. She was seen previously by Capt Hanfield, of brig Emma, from Para.

denced severe gales for the last 25 days, in which she lost par-SHIP RESPERUS—A letter dated Hong Kong, Jan 14 states that "ably Hepperian, Dudley, at Woosang from Carolif, with coal to French government (in doubt the Hesperus, Dudley, from Liverpool with coal, before reported at changase), had caught fire and was in tow of a French steamer; would be scuttled Jan 6."

BARK CLISTONIA WRIGHT, Flummer, before reported con-demned at Gibraltar, was sold for \$2300.

BRIG MARY D LANE, before reported lost, was abandoned 21st uit, in 1st 37 50, 1on 73 56. The crew were resemble to Capt Bobon, of abit initians, and arrived at New Orleans 7th inst. The following card speaks for itself:—

"A Card—The undersigned, lately rescued at sea from Srig Mary, D. Lane, of New York, by the packet ship indians, of

But Unanus, thurch, condemned at Gibraltar, has chartered an Austrian brig to take the cargo to Trieste. The U would commence discharging 18th uit.

But Torsano, Tibbatts, hence for New Orleans was at St Thomas 26th uit in distress, but of what nature has not been exertained.

BRIG MARIA WHEFIER, Wheeler, from Pen-acols for Boa-ton, put into Newport with salls split by the gale of 10th inst. BRIG A B PATTERSON, at Baltimore from Arceibe, ha i very heavy weather and lost deck.osd.

Brig A B PATTERSON, at Baltimore from Arceibe, has very heary weather and lost deck.coat.

Scur PATLINE, Brown, from Philadelphia for New York with cock, went askore on Cape Henlopen night of 18th last. She lays easy and makes but little water, and will prouably come off after discharging.

Scrib L Wattennews, neare for New York, was spoken 5th inst, no lat, &c, and reported having been in collision with an unknown vessel and tost "main and topmust head."

Scrib J Nickerson at anchor off Harwich during the late gale, ewung over the bar and thumped her keel out. She bas been hauled upon the beach, and is otherwise unmigraed.

Scrib Russella, from Bath for Boston, put into Portland on the 18th inst, leaky.

Scribars, March 16—A borm brig bound to Bostim went asbore at 6 AM to day during the NE gale and snow storm. The captain and three men were drowned in attempting to leave the vessel.

Antwenty, March 1—The Brilliant, Stager, from New York, was driven against the Maria, Anza, from Havana, in the Roads, and both sustained damage.

Dover, March 1—Off, Americae ship Pepperill, Hill, from City Point for Bremen, 28 days. Experienced a hurrianne on Peb 8, lat 40, lon 60, blow away sails shipped a sea, and hove atter house, carried away rails, broke in quarter deck, filed cabin, damaged chromometer and all the stores, broke to rice all the inside of the abin, disabled the make and shifted the cabin, damaged chromometer and all the stores, broke to rice all the inside of the abin, disabled the make and shifted the cabin, damaged chromometer and all the stores, broke to rice all the inside of the abin, disabled the make and shifted the cabin, damaged chromometer and all the stores, broke to rice all the inside of the abin, disabled the make and shifted the cabin, damaged chromometer and all the stores, broke to rice all the stores. The stores are received and the stores of

ion so W, by the Carl Julius, Blockhoff, arrived here.
Livannoon, Feb is—The St John, arrived here, yesterday
from Savannah, lost bulwarks, beats, mulmrals, sails, &c.
Jan 28, lat 42, lon 30

27th—Fut back, ship Gen Parkhill, for Charleston; cases
mulmons—Capt Pyke killed, and chief insic stabled. Case
arrested. [See new columns]

Put back, the Anne Mary, for San Francisco, with loss of
bos sprit and foremast bond.

QUIERSTOWN, Feb 27.—The Amphirite, Scoberg which ar-dved here in day from New York, is leaky and has lost her loats

QUIESSTOWN, Feb 27—Put in, Dutch sehr Saramacea, DeVrice for the today from New York, is leaky and his lest her boats

Rassasta, Feb 27—Put in, Dutch sehr Saramacea, DeVrice of Zwelle, from Rotterdam for Boston, US having beer a shere on the Grodwin Sand this morating about 50 clock, at a saisted off by the leggers Morning Star and Petrel, within it apparent damage.

Whitshaven, Feb 27—The American ark Globe, Hovi which put into this port let inst, was pak on the patent slip this day, to repair damages.

Missing Vissenis—The Gloucester Advertiser says:—The said fer bodings before expressed when publishing the loss of the febr Sweepstakes—that there were others of the fless which would never return—are, its feared, to truly realized. Schräugen to ung sailed from Gloucester Feb 6 for George a since witch the three bare bean to didings of her. It sapposed she was leat in the gels of the 7th ult. Her as we considered in the prevent as follows-Anthony Medonies, master. George Moltoneld, Oth R Swein, Naguel Francis, Autonia Gross and the Corton. The Susen Young was a dim vessel of 7th ions, and was built in Fasez in 1861. She was owned by Wim if wind A and an another the star of the firm Gloucester Mutual Faching in 1872.

Soly II. A samewood sailed from Gloucester Gut for the form former, such as a few and the sail of the March (Form Language of the Faching in 1872). The Facker, Garmalin Stewart. The H a same and a she was built at Sailabory in the apring of Former and vessel of Scions, and was owned by Mosezz Hard & Morden vessel as Scions, and was owned by Mosezz Hard & March of the presence of Scions, and was commanded by Mr 2 dear Noture of Scions, and was commanded by Mr 2 dear Noture of Scions and was commanded by Mr 2 dear Noture of Scions and was commanded by Mr 2 dear Noture of Scions and was commanded by Mr 2 dear Noture of Scions and was commanded by Mr 2 dear Noture of Scions and was commanded by Mr 2 dear Noture of Scions and Scions of Scions and was commanded by Mr 2 dear Noture of Scions and Scions of

Notice to Mariners.

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INTENDED FLOATING LINEAR THE OUTER DOWNING SHOOL, IN THE NORTH SEA.

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Futher notice, relative to the exact position, Ac, of the Lishtnessel, will be duly published.

By order.

Atlanto Ocean Letter received in Southampton from back Nigrest, Orean for Sa Harror, from which p. thehe sailed Ocea 1.6501, report her at Syaney, NAW, had been and med and soid liter stig singulating to 100 sp and 100 sp, has also been sold. The

ndy Franklin, Jordan, from Liverpool for Mobile, Pebles SSW et Cork A Heirn, from Liverpool for NYork, Feb St. 18

A bark steering N. showing a blue, white and red signal with tters E & P in It, was signalized March 9, lat 50 20, loc 79 24. Foreign Ports. Apresent, Feb 26—bid from Flushing, Gen Williams, Hatdd., Crienia.

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BRINSKINAVER, Feb 24—Arr Edward, Wisting, Morisans;
Weser, Schulbbe, Galveston; Copernicus, Mahuhen, Charlet-DEAUX, Feb 12-Arr Espingle, Pucheu, NYork; 26th, O

Baseron, Jan 2—Arr C to harman Baseron, Jan 2—Arr C to harman, Cander, sed 26—Nd Welkin, Blancaard, Havana, Cander, sed 13—Arr Lyzok, Cosultob, N York, Cantz Feb 13—Arr Feb Ward Hyman, Keil, New Orleans; Lucy Hiswood Stone, N York, Missor, London (and sid for Port Fullips), Sarch 1st, saine, Moore, N York for Loadon, Wild Rover, Crowell London for Port Philips; Washington, Finite Valuariaso for London; Meteor, Melville, San Francisco for de: Criminal san Blandt, Nebendal, NYork Landon (1998), San Francisco for de: Criminal san Blandt, Nebendal, NYork Landon (1998), San Francisco for de: Criminal san Blandt, Nebendal, NYork Landon (1998), San Robinson, Iron oren, March I.—Arr Indian Belle, Tenny, Matanzan 27th, osaliego, Washburn, Wisborn, weon, March I.—arr Ledy Sale, Murphy, Savannah, low, Feb. 14.—Arr Arsgonee, Hoden, Nork; 27th, Hedginson, Niohier, 22th, Cordella, Hora; Lone zer, and P.I. Nevius, Cole, N. ork; Achilles, Wallace, na. Sal March I, Corra Linn, Luce, NYork Lagran, Feb 25.—Arr (not sailed) Bosks, Lichtenberg,

18; 23d, Wm Coolstae, Farmelee, do. Havre, Norteans; Ed. Havre, Feb 25-Arr Zurich, Oldaker, NYork; Statesm Cvanneler, and Weilfleet, Drummend, NOrleans; 2 oshus Maurae, Milikee, and Columbia, Roberta, 60; Jurits, Alexander, Savaonob; 22th, Heires, Clark, Moski, Havre, Askins, NYork; Pequot, Davis, and Far

via Troct, a river outward bound March 2d, Joseph Flah, and Kate Frince, Gerich, Jor FOrleans; Sheridan for Havana (ed. Feb. 201; Cullivator, Russell, for Std 27th; R.D. Lane, Bryer, for do; North American, Jok Hayale, Winslow for mandell), for do (ed. 28th); R.D. Lane, Bryer, for do; North American, Jok Hayale, Winslow for mandell), for do (ed. 28th); right, for Charleston; Rock Light, Hadley, King a round, Continents), Johnson, Caloutta; Paniher

not roo ziph, selle, Strickland, Norleans (and from 28th but put back March 1st). Link rick, Feb 26—Arr Albann, Herald, Philadelphia, Lannian, Feb 23—31d Roadiose, Coultbart, from NVo Minricht, Feb 26—Sid trindoo, Lowdey (Caeroarbon Vanuah, Marshillas, Feb 25—Arr Hobart, Jordan, Philadelphi NAW Ross Feb 25. Arr Hobart, Jordan, Philadelphi NAW Ross Feb 25. Arr Hobart, Jordan,

rour, Feb 26-Arr A H Sisvens, Talbot, Liverpool to r Cape of Good Hope toorr, Feb 14-Put in, Counters of Boafeld, Brown, rom 53 ork
Psienno, Feb 19—arr Francis Secor, Thompson, Licata.
Presses fan 10—arr Hermoeldt holmes, sie gapore; littemen, Grandell, Eombay; 18th, Mary Goodell, McGilvery A, Feb 19--In port schra Floetwood, Catheart, for New wig cargo; Issae M Denson, Barton, from NYork arr York wig cargo; Issac M Denson, Barton, from Nyork arr same day.

QUILERSYOWS, Fels 25—AFF ADD, Gray, NYork; 27th, I jubics, Commanorich, Nyork; autocrat, Burwell, Liverpose and sed March 1st for 50 arean;; 28th, Amphirita, Nyork; Sarch 2d, Ganda (e) Boson via Halliaz, sel 23d William and Jane, Brown (fr m Norleane), Hamburg; 24th, Firm, Nyie (from Amhatilam, Glasgon: March 1st, Lunon, Trott, Livernoott Gas Leten, Clyde Luce Ring, Waterford, Put back 26th, Lancashire, Hazard, from Mobils for

Put back 26th, Lancashire, Aszard, from Mobile for The Linused, Penny from Livezpool for Rio Janerio, did not put in as reported.

Ryne, I. W., Feb 37.—Sid from the Motherbank ship Charlemagne, Riven Grom Kurfesnel, Brem n.

SMISTERS, Feb 23.—Arr Josephine, Thompson, Doboy SUNDERLAND, Feb 23.—Sid Nestorian, Worth, Midrae.

SWASSER, Feb 23.—Arr Junge Show AoNet, Bristol (was incorrectly reported 4d from B for Jersey).

ST JOHN NE, Feb 19.—Arr brig Livingson, Roche, NYORE.

WELSOND, Feb 23.—Sid Frame, Phiell, Chiladelphia.

WELSOND, Feb 23.—Sid Strothers, Moren, NYORE.

We a sector, Feb 28.—Sid Farme, Shiell, Chiladelphia.

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MODULE. March 9—Arr scar Martin Moore, commiss, runder Cruz.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11—Arr steamship Gon Micamon, Caulabin i scana, it ship G-to A field, tachineto, Liverpool, brig Will in Nasan, Garliner, Galrotton; schip West Donole, St. diev, it imnore II M Jenssen, Wells, indice Pass, Vincent Parkai w, duridez, Moolla (Id ships Allan 98), Lawson; sami Watta, Watts, and I Itzie Southerd, Eilton, Laver, puol South An erica, Earry, Calife and mig; birk wm Willon, Gollins Matanza.

Idh—Arr (y 10) barks Brilland, and Abdel Rader, Beston; Watta Nyork.

Torsed to sea 6th, ship Tribuon; 6th, ships Winds more, and Ubland. Three to see oth, any transe, etc. any wine mere and thind.

NE WPOAT, March 15—12 port 8A M, brigs Waitham, Aurate, John Jerce; sehs Alexaurer Henderson, Criwnil, Philadelphis for Fairl aven a duting 1, Brugs Elizabethport for Basten 1 lizze W 1 yer. Mel mly, do for Portiane, Greekin, Heggrig for that catter, and the arrivals of the talk. Also, in part are fice of y Jones, Cree ell, from Seaton for Philadelphis 17 Parcy 9, Hugars, from Sarwich for Norfolk—both waiting for new main some.

18th Arr self for 18th Deserte, Fishkam, Maisanas for Portland. Si selves analy length, Lucy Ames, Julia New-sil, Naral Portet Staker.

OMIENT, March 15—814 show Agent, Danles, Boaton, PEGNIDENCE, March 15—814 show Sinetta, Raylor; Danles, Parker St. March 15—814 show Agent, Danles, Boaton, PEGNIDENCE, March 15—814 show Ninetta, Raylor; Danless, America.

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